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Compromise in Gulf ruled out by all

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Compromise in the Persian Gulf crisis appeared to be publicly ruled out from all sides Tuesday with the Soviets denying a report it had engineered a partial Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and the emirate's exiled premier saying his government would not give up "a single inch" of territory.

Syria, which has deployed troops to the gulf to help counter further Iraqi aggression, also ruled out

compromise.

Soviet reports over the weekend, later denied by Iraq, had indicated President Saddam Hussein was considering withdrawing from the occupied emirate in exchange for two strategic islands and an oilfield.

The Novosti press agency of the Soviet Union based the report on sources close to Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov, who met with Saddam in Baghdad two weeks

ago.

Iraq denied the report Sunday and Moscow denied Tuesday that a compromise had been worked out, but refused to give details of the Soviet diplomatic effort.

Kuwaiti Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, who doubles as premier-in-exile, told reporters in Saudi Arabia that Kuwait was not interested in the reported deal.

"The people of Kuwait have

already taken an unequivocal resolution not to make any concessions on Kuwaiti sovereignty, and this people will not surrender even a single inch of land," he said at the end of a unique three-day conference on the Aug. 2 occupation of Kuwait attended by hundreds of refugees.

Also ruling out compromise was Syrian Information Minister Mohammed Salman, who told an Abu Dhabi newspaper, "any

comprehensive solution to the Gulf crisis could only be reached through the withdrawal of Iraqi troops and the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government."

Diplomatic efforts continued, however, with Soviet envoy Primakov traveling to Rome on the first stop of a mission to try to find a possible solution to the crisis.

At a news conference, Primakov said he was not carrying a message from the Soviet government.

GOPs rally on campus

State legislators call Hartigan platform unrealistic

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Three Republican legislators said Neil Hartigan is telling voters what they want to hear to get elected.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, and Rep. Karen Hasara, R-Springfield, campaigned for Jim Edgar at the Student Center Tuesday and said Hartigan's plan for trimming government waste is unrealistic.

Watson said Hartigan is appeasing voters with promises he cannot deliver to win the election.

"Most of us feel the public is buying Neil Hartigan's approach," Watson said. "We felt we needed to get out and set the record straight."

Hartigan, the Democratic candidate for

governor, was criticized for not supporting the temporary income tax surcharge, which generated \$100 million for higher education. The two-year surcharge expires in 1991.

To make up money lost from the surcharge if it is allowed to expire, Hartigan claims he will have \$573 million to work with from tightening state government and eliminating waste.

"If he can do that, he's a better magician than any of us think he is," Dunn said.

Dunn said he was the only Republican to vote for the income tax surcharge and thinks it needs to be renewed.

Tuition at public universities would need to be raised 30 percent to equal the amount of money generated by the surcharge, Hasara said.

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Pressure checker

Aian Hares, University Museum exhibit designer, has his blood pressure checked in the Student Center at the Employees' Benefit Fair.

Crude oil prices rise as stock market declines

United Press International

Crude oil bounced back in afternoon trading Tuesday ending the day up nearly \$1 a barrel after selling pressure proved too weak to push prices to expected lows.

The benchmark West Texas Intermediate for November delivery, which traded as low as \$37.15 a barrel earlier, ended the day at \$38.89 a barrel on the New York Mercantile

Exchange, up 94 cents over Monday's close.

The surge in afternoon oil prices was a large factor in the decline of stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange where the Dow Industrials average fell 35.15 points to 2381.19.

Traders were looking for crude to stay below Monday's low of \$37.25 a barrel and when it became apparent in the early afternoon WTI wasn't going to do that

"prices rebounded. We ran out of steam on the sell side," said Ed Kevelson of Dean Witter Reynolds' International Energy Futures Group in New York.

Traders started to pull back from short positions taken in anticipation of prices moving lower — short covering, said Thomas Bentz, director of trading at United Energy Inc. in New York.

"When we couldn't break the trend line, there was a lot of short-

covering coming into the market.

It was a technical disappointment on the downside," said Peter Beutel of Pegasus Econometrics Group in Hoboken, N.J.

It was almost as if traders became aware in the early afternoon of the closely guarded weekly inventory survey of the American Petroleum Institute, which is not made public until after the 3:10 p.m. EDT close of Merc trading.

The survey showed a 6.2 million barrel drop in crude supplies last week to 343.3 million barrels, bringing the decline over the last five weeks to more than 30 million barrels.

U.S. crude stocks, which stood more than 50 million barrels above last year before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, are now virtually equal to last year's 342.8 million barrels, mainly because of the drop in Middle East imports.

Budget battle divides House against itself

Budget Showdown



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Partisan warfare raged in the House Tuesday after Democrats barred Republicans from offering a budget plan that fell far short of cutting the deficit by the required \$500 billion over five years.

Charges and countercharges flew across the House chamber prior to a showdown vote, expected late Tuesday, on a Democratic-sponsored deficit reduction plan.

The plan, which President Bush threatened to veto, was expected to pass the Democrat-controlled House with few, if any, GOP votes. It was part of a package of specific revenue increases and spending cuts to implement a budget plan passed by both Houses 10 days ago.

The Senate was expected to vote either late Tuesday or Wednesday

on its own bipartisan deficit reduction package that Bush had indicated he could support.

After the Senate acts, negotiators from each chamber will try to iron out the differences in what is expected to be the largest deficit reduction package ever considered by Congress.

The final plan must pass each house before going to Bush.

A temporary spending bill to

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"READ MY LIPS" Gus Bode

Gus says with new tax proposals, Democrats want to wipe the writing off Bush's lips.

SIUC psychologist testifies at Dempsey HIV virus trial

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

A Carterville doctor and an SIUC licensed psychologist testified Tuesday in the Randall Lee Dempsey trial.

Dr. Thomas Hyde told jurors he counseled Dempsey on the results of two blood tests conducted in November and December of last year, which confirmed Dempsey was infected with the HIV virus.

The statute Dempsey is charged under requires that he know he was infected with the HIV virus when performing sexual acts in order to be found guilty of the charge of criminal transmission of HIV.

The 34-year-old Dempsey is accused of forcing an 9-year-old Williamson County boy to have oral sex with him at the boy's residence in late May.

Virginia Hoffman, senior counseling psychologist for the

SIUC Counseling Center, also testified as an expert witness for the state.

Williamson County State's Attorney Charles Garnati questioned Hoffman about post-traumatic stress syndrome in an effort to prove to jurors the child's denial of the incident was normal behavior in a family sexual abuse situation.

This testimony came after the boy's mother testified Monday that he told her about the incident the morning after, but then denied the incident when questioned by the father. During the boy's testimony on Friday he said Dempsey would give him a turtle if he kept the incident secret.

Public Defender Larry Broeking tried to bar Hoffman's testimony on the grounds that she has never treated or counseled the boy in this case.

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Reds overpower A's 7-0 in Game 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Eric Davis awakened from a post-season slumber with three RBI and Jose Rijo put to sleep the bats of his former team Tuesday night, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics in Game 1 of the World Series.

Davis, who batted a paltry .174 with one RBI in the National League playoff, walloped a two-run homer in the first career Series at-bat off seemingly untouchable Dave Stewart in the first inning,

then delivered an RBI single in a three-run fifth.

The hard-throwing Rijo, showing none of the inconsistency that marked his three-year career in the Oakland organization, scattered seven hits in a seven-inning performance that would have made Hall of Fame father-in-law Juan Marichal proud.

Billy Hatcher, a career .349 hitter in the postseason, went 3-for-3 with two doubles and three runs scored as the underdog

Reds took the opener of the best-of-seven series with surprising ease.

The stunning loss before 55,380 red-clad fans at Riverfront Stadium snapped a 10-game postseason winning streak for the defending champion A's, who stranded 11 baserunners and went 0 for 8 with runners in scoring position.

Oakland, looking to establish a dynasty, instead might be facing a label as one of history's great underachievers. The A's Tuesday

night looked more like the team that was stunned by the Dodgers in 1988 rather than the overpowering outfit that swept the Giants last year.

The Reds, making their first Series appearance since 1976, can take a 2-0 lead Wednesday night when they send left-hander Danny Jackson against 27-game winner Bob Welch.

Stewart, who entered with a 7-1 record and 1.99 ERA for his postseason career, lasted only four innings and 64 pitches. He walked

four — as many as he had in 32 innings during the 1989 Series and 1990 AL playoffs — two of which eventually scored.

With both bullpens expected to dominate, each club thirsted for the early lead. The Reds needed just four batters to get it.

With one out in the first, Hatcher walked, and one out later Davis — who Monday insisted on batting cleanup rather than leadoff — cracked the first Series pitch he saw well beyond the center-field wall.

Cameron Widoff fulfills dream in Bud Light Iron Man Triathlon

By Tiffany Yauther
Staff Writer

SIUC junior Cameron Widoff said running the last few miles of the Iron Man was the hardest thing he has ever done in his life.

Widoff's participation in the Bud Light Iron Man Triathlon Oct. 6 in Kona, Hawaii is an accomplishment he has been dreaming about for as long as he can remember.

"When I towed that line there I felt like I'd trained my whole life for it," Widoff said. "Running those last six or seven miles was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. After this I don't see anything I can't do."

Widoff is a junior in exercise physiology from Woodstock and has been swimming competitively since he was seven. He was a member of the SIUC swimming team for the past two years but has decided to gear his training time toward triathlon competition.

The Iron Man Triathlon consists of a rigorous 2.4-mile ocean swim, 112-mile bike ride and a 26.4-mile marathon. Widoff finished 87th overall among about 1,350 participants with a time of 9:58:57.

"The race changes you, no doubt about it," Widoff said. "I knew what I was up against, but when I got there it was harder than I thought."

Widoff has participated in more than 60 triathlons and triathlons and plans to continue. He qualified for the Iron Man in



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Cameron Widoff, a junior in exercise physiology from Woodstock, on the bike he rode 112 miles in the Bud Lite Iron Man Triathlon Oct. 6 in Kona, Hawaii.

Coaches sack Big Ten officials

United Press International

Some Big Ten coaches flagged the conference's officiating staff Tuesday, stemming from the controversial ending of the Michigan-Michigan State football game.

Michigan Coach Gary Moeller, his team victimized by a no-call on an obvious pass interference that allowed Michigan State to pull off a 28-27 upset Saturday at Ann Arbor, said he has seen a disturbing trend in officiating where flags are not being thrown.

"I'm just worried about (officials) worried too much about if we didn't see it perfectly, it wasn't there, don't throw it and I've got a blind excuse," Moeller

said.

"I see holding. I see facemasks being grabbed. I see things like that that shouldn't happen," he said. "You can miss things once in a while, but not consistently."

Moeller made his case after Dave Parry, the new Big Ten supervisor of football officials, went public with his assessment that the officiating crew at Saturday's game made a mistake in not calling the pass interference on a two-point conversion attempt. The Wolverines would have had another chance to win the game and probably retain their No. 1 ranking.

Moeller said Parry apologized for the mistake and pledged to bring the incident to the attention of all the league's officials.

"They're trying to educate their officials with this mistake," Moeller said.

That resulted in Michigan State Coach George Perles taking a whack at Parry for violating league policy.

"I'm a little disappointed that we would have anyone go public from our league office," Perles said. "I'm sure we have a policy where we don't do that, and I'm sure the commissioner will get into it and make sure that we don't do our wash in the street."

"I never criticize anyone publicly, whether it be players, coaches, administration officials. There's no room for it in our conference. I think everybody loses like that."

Spikers back on track

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

After beginning its season at 7-9, the Saluki volleyball team has climbed back to the .500 mark.

The Spikers are currently 2-0 in the Gateway Conference with wins over archrival Illinois State and Indiana State. The Salukis pulled off a major upset when they beat Illinois State, halting a 15-match losing streak in the series.

"It's just the thing we needed at this point in the season," volleyball coach Pat Hagemeyer said. "It made me forget all about us being 7-9. It was a huge first step for us, but we've still got a long way to go in the conference race."

Hagemeyer said a strong offensive balance helped the Salukis down the Redbirds in five matches and ended ISU's 17-match winning streak in league play.

"We had four players with double figures' kills and another with nine," Hagemeyer said. "Anytime you get that many players contributing, you're going to be tough to beat."

Sophomore Dana Olden and senior Amy Johnson had 16 kills apiece against ISU. Freshman Stephanie Liester and sophomore Stacy Snook made 10 kills and junior Debbie Briscoe contributed nine kills against the Redbirds.

The Salukis held on to make a comeback in the fourth game after being down 11-14.

"We saved two match points and

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then won it," Hagemeyer said. "We haven't come back like that against any team since I've been here."

The Salukis hope to up their record to 4-0 in the conference this weekend as they take on Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State in Davies Gymnasium.

Saluki status report

The Salukis could be without the services of junior Lori Simpson, who injured her ankle in practice last week. Simpson's status remains doubtful for this weekend.

Simpson leads the Salukis with 29 service aces and is ranked second with 156 kills and 198 digs.

Salukis' Top Dawgs

Top Saluki player sophomore Dana Olden has moved up to the No. 11 spot for her 28 block solos in a single season. Olden's season-highs include .500 hitting against Colorado State and 23 kills against Indiana. Olden made a career-high 31 digs against Alabama.

Junior Debbie Briscoe is the Saluki's leader in digs (244) and made a national-high 39 digs Sept. 8 against Alabama. Briscoe made 19 digs this past weekend against the Indiana State Sycamores.

National championship could be awaiting Illini

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — A national championship may be hard to imagine now, but it is not impossible for the No. 9 Illinois football team.

Illini Coach John Mackovic said Tuesday a win over No. 23 Michigan State Saturday at Memorial Stadium could cast an interesting light on the post-season.

After a 34-0 dousing of Purdue, the Illini moved to 4-1, 2-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan State upset Michigan 28-27 Saturday, and the Spartans stand at 2-2-1, including a 20-19 loss to Notre Dame.

"This is the critical game in this half of the season," Mackovic said at a press conference. "I'm not saying (a national championship) is impossible, but there are a lot of factors that go into it."

For instance, Michigan, with two losses, is still ranked ahead of Illinois at No. 8. And Illinois still has the meat of its schedule ahead, with games against Michigan, Iowa and Michigan State. Plus, the Pac-10's champion may have several losses when the Rose Bowl rolls

around Jan. 1, dimming the scenario for an NCAA title bout.

"You're going to have a great game (in the Rose Bowl), but you may not have two teams that are 10-1," Mackovic said.

First things first for Illinois. The Illini face a sturdy defense and explosive offense in the Spartans. They are led by quarterback Dan Enos and tailbacks Tico Duckett and Hyland Hickson. Duckett is averaging 116.4 rushing yards per game, and Hickson is the reigning Big Ten offensive player of the week.

One question mark for the Illini is the status of standout fullback Howard Griffith. The versatile senior leads the nation in scoring (66 points), but he is suffering from strained muscles in his shoulder and neck. Griffith was initially injured two weeks ago against Ohio State. On a goal-line situation in last Saturday's win over Purdue, his neck was wrenched again by middle linebacker Eric Beatty. He left the game and had precautionary X-rays taken.

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Pro-Syrian troops surround French embassy in Lebanon

HAZMIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Syrian Lebanese troops surrounded the French Embassy Tuesday after France vowed not to surrender deposed rebel Christian Gen. Michel Aoun for trial. Dozens of regulars loyal to President Elias Hrawi set up checkpoints at intersections around the hilltop embassy on the eastern outskirts of Beirut, effectively cordoning off the building. French guards, who laid mines along the barbed-wire fence of the embassy and the nearby residence of French Ambassador Rene Ala, were put on maximum alert.

Government agrees on child-care package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and Senate said Tuesday they have agreed to a \$15 billion, five-year child-care package providing tax credits for working poor families and grants to states. The House was not party to the negotiations, but key senators contend the House has all but agreed to the plan. However, not all House members were as optimistic. Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said the Senate will include the child-care plan in its deficit reduction package that must receive final approval by midnight Friday.

Senate civil rights bill faces presidential veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the threat of a veto, the Senate prepared Tuesday to pass a compromise civil rights bill that would overturn Supreme Court decisions and restore the full strength of anti-discrimination laws affecting the workplace. The White House has said the bill would be vetoed despite intense negotiations and efforts by sponsors of the measure to dispel fears that it would lead to quotas in hiring and promotions. Several senators said President Bush would like to sign the bill, but is being pressured by top White House officials to veto the measure.

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Abortion protestors form 'life chain' around court

PEORIA (UPI) — About 1,200 people opposed to abortion took their message to the streets of Peoria by forming a "life chain" around one of the busiest sections of the city's downtown area. The demonstration Monday night included people carrying signs with slogans including "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals." The people stood four to five feet apart and the line stretched around the Peoria County Courthouse.

Police investigate death plot against narcs

DECATUR (UPI) — Police Tuesday investigated a reported murder plot with two undercover Decatur narcotics detectives as the victims. Last weekend, city and state police raided a Decatur home and confiscated several cameras and video tapes. Investigators would not reveal what the tapes contain pending additional review. The search was at the house of Napoleon Williams, who is awaiting trial on charges of aggravated sexual assault. Williams said he thinks the reports about a plot was the work of a snitch who needs drug money.

Corrections/Clarifications

Marvin Kleinau, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said approval from a majority of the search committee members will be required for applicants to move onto the final step in the selection process for a new dean. Kleinau wants to have all the finalists selected by Christmas. This information was incorrectly stated in the Oct. 9 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Four SIUC professors were invited to serve on the 1991-92 interview committee of the Japan-United States Fulbright Commission. This information was unclear in the Oct. 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

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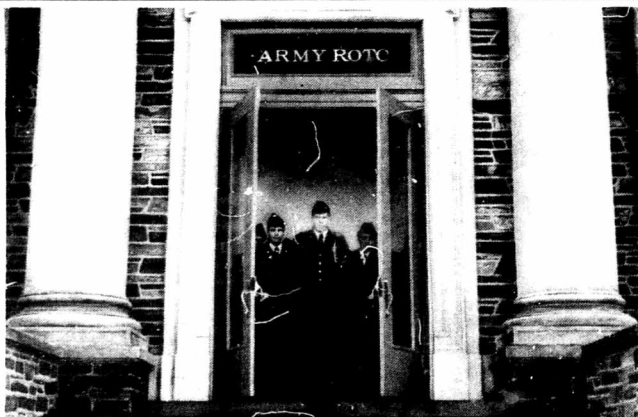


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118th Legislative District Southern Illinois quality of life needs improvement—Phelps

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

David Phelps, D-Eldorado, said it was apparent from the first of his three terms as state representative of the 118th District, that Southern Illinois had to improve its quality of life before new business would look at the area.

"I'm a realist," he said. "If you don't have good education, basic health care, roads and recreation when reaching industry, they are not going to look at you."

Phelps said roads, water and sewer systems are his number one priority because Southern Illinois' location and resources make the area ready for an economic resurgence.

Out of necessity, Phelps said sewers became a major focus. An EPA regulation forces small communities to meet federal sewer standards or face as much as \$5,000 a day in fines. He also felt sewer hookups were important for the environment as well as being a consideration industries have when determining where to locate.

Phelps said he had to work to get state money for the small communities in his district because they could not collect enough money from sales and property tax to take advantage of government matching-fund programs that large communities use to pay for large projects.

State money should match local money when a community is too small to afford a large water or sewer project needed because small communities are just as important as Rockford or Cook County, he said.

Phelps said he secured money for water and

sewer projects for 13 communities this past term and has averaged \$2.5 million a year in funding for such projects over the past five years.

"There has been a constant building process for the last five years," he said.

"Infrastructure is not a sexy thing. It's not like a civic center. But Southern Illinois has gotten its fair share of brick and mortar projects considering the state's financial considerations," Phelps said.

The state's financial condition also will determine if the rural health bill, which Phelps helped write, will get the \$16 million funding that his supporters would like to get, he said. The bill would provide for half the cost of an ambulance service, grants to lure medical professionals to rural areas and funds for establishing and operating clinics.

Although the budget will make getting funding difficult, Phelps is optimistic the bill could receive funding during the upcoming veto session because for the first time all the different health care organizations have agreed on a formula on where the money will go.

Phelps said that he is not going to go to Springfield asking for individual projects because that would go against the regional approach he wants to see in solving Southern Illinois' problems as a region.

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David Phelps

New ideas needed to help area economy, Downey says

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Edward Downey, Republican candidate for state representative of 118th District in the Nov. 6 election, said he believes a representative that can set priorities and look at new ideas is key to helping Southern Illinois.

Downey said these are not qualities that incumbent David Phelps, D-Eldorado, has shown during his six years at Springfield.

"My problem is not with what he's done, except in a few areas," said Downey. "It's what he hasn't done. He's not out there to promote anything or trying to lead and the economy of Southern Illinois is suffering because of it."

Downey said industry needs to be shown that the political climate is receptive to its needs. He said he knows what industry is looking for when it enters an area because of his background.

Industries look for a skilled work force and Southern Illinois schools can provide this if someone will work with them, Downey said.

"Right here in Harrison Junior College there is an outstanding program for business education. Nobody has tried to work with them to create jobs in the areas through classes on taxes and business," he said.

Downey said he would push to improve roads in Southern Illinois because they are needed to attract business in a time that the state will have to look internally to create jobs.

The vegetable growers that have begun moving into the area is a step in the right direction, he said. But, he said, the state needs to be more of a leader in promoting the

diversification of industry.

"I'd like to see the state involved in testing different kinds of agricultural products," he said.

"They (the state) are the ones with the time and money to look at these things, but that doesn't mean they have to fund everything," he said.

"We need politicians that will look at new ideas."

Downey said tourism is a part of the solution to Southern Illinois' economic problems but not the answer.

"There will have to be a lot more money put into it by the state," he said. Southern Illinois should be promoted as a retirement area, he said.

"The property values are reasonable," he said. "But the things these people need are things to do and health care. Right now we're letting our health care system evaporate."

Downey said the state has to be a catalyst to keep rural health care facilities running and the state's priority should be in getting health care where people live. He said the closing of the two hospitals in the Cairo area has forced people to take money they get from the state for health care across the river.

Although a rural health care bill that would provide money for ambulance service and



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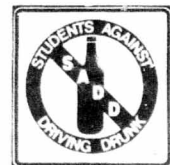
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USG back on track after second election

THE SECOND TIME WAS the charm for the Undergraduate Student Government.

Yes, the USG finally managed to elect a governing body, the Student Party. And it only took two tries to get it right.

The presidential candidates did not sink to the murky depths of immaturity during this election. In fact, the candidates gave us a refreshing change by conducting themselves in a mature, responsible manner.

PAST CONTROVERSY ASIDE, USG has redeemed itself somewhat, but it still has a long way to go.

Hopefully, with Lissa Keuthe and George Meredith at the helm, USG can become an effective governing body.

But to do so, USG officials need to implement a system that ensures funding for Registered Student Organizations with educational rather than entertainment purposes.

Strict accountability of the money allocated also is needed.

The Student Party, however, should not limit itself to its platform because the other parties had some good ideas too.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE UNITED Party suggested creating a campus watch program near the residence halls, and adding more lighting to potentially dark and dangerous areas.

The Reform Party wanted to install a book co-op to enable students to buy textbooks at a more affordable price than at the bookstore.

If these ideas are incorporated and carried out, the USG could have quite an impressive year.



Commentary

Mideast crisis end of the world

Is Domsday coming? Or Armageddon, as religious zealots call it? In other words, the end of the world as we know it?

That's what millions of Americans believe — that the Mideast crisis is fulfilling religious prophecies that the last big shootout will begin in that part of the world.

The warning is being spread by preachers, alleged religious scholars, radio talk-show hosts and guys who stand on busy street corners waving signs that say: "Repent, The End Is Near."

To try to understand this, I consulted Dr. I. M. Kookie, the noted expert on lots of stuff, who is also called the Prophet Kookie in his capacity as the head of the Church of Asylumism.

As some readers know, the Church of Asylumism teaches that man appeared on this planet when an amazingly advanced civilization in another galaxy rounded up its loonies, misfits and troublemakers and sent them here in spaceships.

In a recent interview with the Prophet Kookie, we asked him if there is any substance to all the predictions of Domsday, Armageddon and other scary prophecies.

"Yes, in the Book of Kook there is a word for this. It is called Nodoggamra."

Nodoggamra? I have never heard of that before. What is it?

"Armageddon is Nodoggamra spelled backwards. I told you, those dingbats on the spaceships couldn't get anything right. Just like doof."

"What is doof?"
 "Food is doof spelled backwards. They got that wrong, too. The only words they didn't goof up are mom and dad."

But what does Nodoggamra



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

mean?

"In the language of the far-off civilization that dumped man here, it means: 'When the inmates take over the asylum, boy-oh-boy, watch out!'"

Is that what we now see happening in the Mideast? Is this the beginning of Nodoggamra?

"Nah, it's been going on for a long time. There have been signs and omens and all that stuff for years. There have been lots of terrible warning signs. I've been seeing them for a long time."

What are they?
 "Well, there is the car telephone and the portable beeper. And the designated hitter. And Astro Turf and the plastic Christmas tree. When they came in, you could see that demented minds were taking complete control and that Nodoggamra was starting. And putting ketchup on hot dogs was a real ominous symptom. But I think the time tipoff came many years ago."

The first nuclear bomb?
 "No, it was when they started shaving poodles."

Poodles?
 "Yes. That's a very nice dog, you

know. It's not a drooler. But when they started shaving it and leaving a poof here and a poof there, I could see that Nodoggamra was on the way. And now we have heavy metal, so I know it's here."

But what about some of the other prophecies? There are those who say that as part of Armageddon, Jesus will return. The Second Coming.

"Why would He want to come back? After the way He was treated? I'll tell you what: Take some of those preachers who are saying that and put them up on a cross and hammer some nails in their hands and feet and stick some thorns on their heads and hold a crap game for their clothes, then ask them: 'Hey, mac, you want to come back to this neck of the woods sometime?' You know what they'll say?"

"They'll say: 'I demand the right to see my attorney.'"

And what about the prophecy that 75 percent of the world's population will die?

"That isn't an accurate number. I figure that it will be closer to 100 percent."

That's horrifying. When?

"Oh, between today and the next 120 years. Happens all the time. Check your obit page. But if you don't smoke and lay off the cholesterol, you can string it out a little."

Then you don't expect it to happen in one big flash of flame and cloud of smoke, as the Armageddon crowd is predicting?

"No, that's not the way it is written in the Book of Kook."

How is it written?
 "It says: 'Yea, and ye shall go as if pecked to death by ducks.'"

Opinions from Elsewhere

Rubaiyat of Victor Kiam

What! A woman invades my locker room.
 Honest sweat corrupted by sweet perfume
 While honest men walk naked, proud and free
 Curse the day this wench left her mother's womb.

Is she blind? Must I spell it out in Braille?
 The manhood of my team is not for sale.
 Let her write football from the Persian Gulf,
 With her notepad, pen, press pass and a veil.

I will buy ads to tell you who I am:
 Neither Eagle, Lion, Viking nor Ram,
 Admittedly no Saint (I grant you that)
 But a Patriot, I, Victor Kiam.

The papers grill me like a leg of lamb,
 As if I started war in Vietnam,
 And my flacks insist I must now tell all.
 So I give some film and I give some flam.

I tell this guy in a network blazer
 I come not to bury, but to praise her.
 "This Olson," I trumpet, "such strength, courage!"
 (If she'd just shu. up and buy my razor.)

I'm losing patience with this rigmarole
 Where I cover my tracks and bare my soul.
 I remember a time when men were men
 And my team could score when it's first and goal.

The league now calls for a Watergate probe
 And the fates conspire as if I'm Job.
 I'll face the music as only I can:
 Undaunted, rock-ribbed — and without my robe.

Written by Fred Lief, assistant sports editor for United Press International

Letters

Ignorant, stereotypical ideas off target

Mr. Karagiannis' outlandish opinion of racism not existing is quite appalling and unrealistic.

You sir, have made an error in judgement of what Operation PUSH is for minority segments in America.

First of all, Operation PUSH is trying to set new standards of living for minorities, to get an equal chance in attaining the same social and economic stability as their white counterparts.

PUSH doesn't expect companies to lower their standards. More than

20 percent of Nike sales come from minorities.

I see no reason why a black should not be hired if he or she is qualified. Yet, there are many African-Americans who are very qualified and are not on the board of directors.

What is more astounding is not the parading of your ignorance, but rather your statement that racism no longer exists.

If racism no longer exists, why has Illinois and the United States enacted laws prohibiting against

race, color, religion and sex from being discriminated against.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Illinois Human Rights Act are measures used to curb racism. So I fail to understand why racism does not exist.

Keep your idiotic, stereotypical, generalizations of African-Americans to yourself.—Ian Oliver, senior, administration of justice.

CAMPAIGN, from Page 1

"It would mean a lot of young people would simply not be able to come back to school," Hasara said. "The tax is not good for Illinois."

Hasara said most legislators realize school would be in a worse situation than before the tax surcharge took effect if it is allowed to expire.

Watson said Hartigan's own people have told him he cannot eliminate the surcharge and eliminate enough government waste to continue to fund education at its present level.

"You can't have it both ways, Neil," he said.

Downstate Illinois would be hurt by taxes Hartigan plans to

reinstitute, including sales tax on farm machinery, coal machinery, printing machinery and gasohol, Watson said.

Those businesses had been given tax breaks because the General Assembly thought it was important to bring jobs and industry to downstate Illinois, he said.

Watson praised the Republican ticket as a balanced representation of the state.

"Downstate is being forgotten (by the Democrats)," Watson said.

All six Democratic candidates for statewide offices reside within 15 miles of each other in Cook County and five of the six candidates are lawyers, Dunn said.

The Republican ticket includes candidates from Cook, DuPage and Kane counties in northern Illinois and Sangamon, Morgan and Coles counties in central Illinois.

"The Republican team is made up pretty much from downstate," Dunn said.

"We think this is a better representation for Illinois. We downstaters will probably lose if Hartigan is elected."

Dunn said he had reservations about voting for the income tax surcharge because \$100 million went to the city of Chicago as part of the legislation.

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Judge Snyder Howell denied Broeking's request after Garnati said his questions would not be directed towards this specific case.

Hoffman, who has a doctorate in educational psychology, said she works with adult and child survivors of sexual abuse and has counseled over 100 patients in the last five years. She said she has spoke at many seminars dealing with family sexual abuse.

Hoffman testified Tuesday that children feel an implied secrecy about sexual abuse and there are usually no witnesses to sexual abuse. She said children hold on to secrets as a means of safety.

"When a child tells of sexual abuse the family is sometimes disbelieving," Hoffman said. "The

child recognizes a conflict in the family and retracts the story."

During cross examination Broeking asked Hoffman "Could there be any witnesses if there was no incident in the first place?"

Hoffman said "no" and added "If a tree falls in the forest there's not always going to be someone there to hear it."

Judge Howell stopped Hoffman's testimony at 4 p.m. The trial is scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. today.

In earlier testimony, Jessie Crider, an investigator for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, and Robert McCluskey, an investigator for the Department of Children and Family Services took the stand for

the second time and testified to an interview with the boy where he told them Dempsey "touched him in his private parts."

The two investigators testified twice because Broeking called for a hearing on whether or not their testimony was hearsay from the child.

When the trial opened Tuesday the boy's mother said the boy has not been tested for AIDS because if he tests negative, he'll have to be tested every six months, and she doesn't want to put him through that.

The law Dempsey is charged under does not require the victim to contract the HIV virus for a conviction. Dempsey is being held in the Williamson County Jail.

BUDGET, from Page 1

keep the government running expires at midnight Friday and Bush has vowed to veto any new stop-gap spending measure unless Congress sends him a budget plan he can accept before Friday's deadline.

Campaigning at the College of DuPage, near Chicago, Bush pronounced the Democrats' plan unacceptable.

"I will veto it because it raises the taxes of the working men and women of this country," Bush said of the Democrats' plan.

The Democrats' plan would raise income tax rates on the rich from 28 percent to 33 percent, impose a 10-percent luxury tax on expensive cars, jewelry, yachts and furs and add a 10-percent surtax on those with taxable incomes above \$1 million a year.

It would reduce Medicare cuts by \$18 billion, from the \$60 billion proposed by the bipartisan budget summit, and rejected by the House, to \$42 billion over five years.

And it would raise taxes on cigarettes by 4 cents a pack in 1991

and by 4 more cents in 1993.

It would double, to 32 cents a six-pack, the tax on beer and increase taxes on wine and distilled spirits.

The Democrats' plan would also freeze for one year the annual inflation adjustment of income tax rates and personal exemptions. That would raise taxes by about \$313 on a family of four with a taxable income of \$34,000 next year, according to Treasury Department figures.

PHELPS, from Page 3

"We are Southern Illinois not just Harrisburg or Eldorado," he said. He believes communities should compete for projects, industries and businesses, but the most important goal should be the growth of Southern Illinois, not just a single community.

One obstacle in the regional approach to Southern Illinois is the lack of roads connecting Southeastern Illinois with four lane highways, Phelps said.

"Making Route 13 four lanes has been a top priority," he said. People in the Southeast corner of the state travel to Indiana or Kentucky to

shop, which means Illinois communities are losing revenue from sales taxes, he said. "(A four-lane highway) will help us be accessible to the highway business communities like Marion and Carbondale and help keep tax dollars in the state."

Phelps said he helped secure \$9 million in additional funding for the Route 13 project. He also wants to see Route 14 made into a four-lane to connect to Highway 64.

Phelps believes as industries continue to move south and as the West struggles with water shortages, Southern Illinois' location and water

resources have made it an attractive location for industry. He believes this trend is demonstrated by the renewed interest by vegetable growers in Southern Illinois for processing as well as growing vegetables for microwave dinners.

A major industry Phelps believes the state needs to build is tourism.

Southern Illinois has an extensive park system in place that needs to be prepared for increased use. But what has not been done is getting the people off the interstate who are crossing the state on their way to Missouri, he said.

DOWNEY, from Page 3

medical facilities has been passed by the state, it has not been funded.

"I don't think the bill takes care of everything," he said. "I think there has to be some kind of measure to get doctors into each county not just one in Harrisburg and one in Carbondale. We don't have transportation system to transport people quickly in emergencies."

Another problem Downey sees with rural health care is that doctors don't want to come to rural areas because of the lack of social life and increased work load.

"You can't have a New York doctor practice in Harrisburg," he said. "We have to find doctors who

will live in a rural setting and help people who want to stay here to live here."

Downey said he does not see any big changes for education.

"The biggest thing right now is maintaining the funding for education," he said. "I do not see that we can afford to increase funding any more than we have. A major portion of the 20 percent tax increase went to education. Overall I think we are doing well in education."

"Taxes aren't going to go up," he said. "People are tired of taxes. It's a matter of priorities now." He said the state will have to review its

programs to determine which should be cut so the state can make due with the money it already receives.

After earning a degree in engineering in 1964, Downey worked one year for General Motors before returning to the Army for two years. He worked one year for Owens Corning fiberglass and returned to GM in '69 as manager of labor relations in Ohio where he remained until 1978. He then purchased a department store in Rosalia where he recently sold. He is still practicing law with a degree he earned in 1972 while working for GM.

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Three U.S. profs get Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Three American professors — Harry Markowitz of City University of New York, Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University — received the Nobel economics prize Tuesday for pioneering work in the theory of financial economics.

The professors, who received the award jointly, were the 16th, 17th and 18th Americans to win the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics from the Royal Swedish Academy of Science since the award was created in 1969.

"Markowitz is given the prize for having developed the theory of portfolio choice. Sharpe for his contributions to the theory of price formation of financial assets — the so-called capital asset pricing model — and Miller for his fundamental contributions to the theory of corporate finance," said the citation.

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was not one of the original five Nobel Prizes set up by Swedish inventor of dynamite Alfred Nobel. The Swedish National Bank started the economics prize as the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize. It was first awarded in 1969.

The award, which carries \$700,000 in prize money, has been given to 18 Americans, 11 Europeans and one Soviet.

It was the first time the prize has been given jointly to three people.

Asser Linbeck, chairman of the awarding committee, said it is natural to have three winners in 1990: "Markowitz made the micro-analysis and Sharpe stood on his shoulders. Miller tied in the importance of corporations. ... They contributed to the theory with one block each, and without one of their number the theory would have been incomplete."

"The first pioneering contribution in the field of financial economics was made in the 1950s by Harry Markowitz," the citation read, saying the economist had developed a theory for households' and firms' allocation of assets during a period of uncertainty.

"This theory analyzes how wealth can be optimally invested in assets which differ in regard to their expected return and risk," the citation said.

The Academy said the second significant contribution to the theory of financial economics took place in the 1960s.

"A number of researchers, among whom William Sharpe was the leading figure, used Markowitz's portfolio theory as a basis for developing a theory of price formation for financial assets," the citation said.

It added a third pioneering contribution concerned the theory of corporate finance and the evaluations of firms on markets.

Modigliani, also of the United States, received the Nobel economics prize in 1985.

Colleagues praise winner's contributions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Colleagues of Nobel Prize-winning professor Harry Markowitz Tuesday praised him for his pioneering work in financial economics.

Markowitz, 63, a Marvin Speiser distinguished professor of finance and economics at Baruch College of the City University of New York, earlier heard the news in Japan, where he is teaching this fall at the University of Tokyo.

He shares the prize with Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University.

"The first pioneering contribution in the field of financial economics was made in the 1950s by Harry Markowitz," said the citation released by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science in Stockholm, adding the economist had developed a theory for households' and firms' allocation of assets during a period of uncertainty.

Business prof 'satisfied' with prize

CHICAGO (UPI) — University of Chicago business Professor Merton Miller was a bit put out when his phone rang at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday.

But he got over it. It was the Nobel Prize committee calling.

Miller, 67, became the third current U of C faculty member to receive the Nobel Prize for Economics. The university boasts a total of eight Nobel Prize winners on its faculty now.

Sixty faculty members or former students of the U of C have won the honor.

"I don't think it will change anything in my work or my life," Miller said. "Maybe I will tell my colleagues that now they can't

criticize me so much at our seminars. But, knowing my colleagues, they won't pay any attention to that."

Miller said his first reaction Tuesday was indignation when the phone rang at 5:45 a.m.

"My wife happened to grab the phone," Miller said in describing his wake-up call. "The line went dead. Then it rang again. Figuring it was a wrong number, I said, 'Let me take this one.'"

"Hello," in there and I heard these dulcet Swedish tones ... Suddenly it dawned on me (and I thought) 'Oh my God.'"

"I'm just overwhelmed."

Miller is one of three U.S. professors to receive this year's

prize. The other two are Harry Markowitz of City University of New York and William Sharpe of Stanford University.

Miller received his prize for a theory explaining the relation, or lack of one, between firms' capital asset structure and dividend policy on the one hand and their market value on the other.

Miller developed the theory along with Franco Modigliani, who won the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1985.

Miller described dividends as taking money from one pocket and putting it into another — something that does not affect a company's value.

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OCTOBER 17
"Campus Sexual Assault: How Does SIUC Respond?" Noon, Thebes Room, SIUC Student Center (sponsored by Women's Caucus)
Women's Caucus will be sponsoring a brown bag luncheon with speakers from the Program Inter Rape Education and Prevention (PREP), who will describe the committee's past activities and current goals.

"Women's Self Defense," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Assembly Room East, Recreation Center, SIUC (sponsored by Women's Services, the Office of Intra/Inter-Collegiate Sports, and the Campus Safety Fee Board)

This is a free three-week course.
October 17, 24 and 31 for women. No user pass or student identification is needed. Registration is required. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to register.

"The Handmaid's Tale," SIUC Student Center Auditorium (sponsored by SPC and Women's Studies)

Two showings will be held at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Fee is \$1/person

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BROTHERPEACE RALLY, 7 p.m., Ballroom D, SIUC Student Center (sponsored by BrotherPeace of Carbondale)

The BrotherPeace Rally is open to the public. The "Men's Pledge to End Rape" will be read. Music and speakers will also be featured.

OCTOBER 19

Film Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Cinema & Photography Sound Stage, SIUC Communications Building (sponsored by the Dept. of Cinema & Photography)

"Still Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" and "Definitions" will be shown hourly between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Polly Poskin, Executive Director of Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (sponsored by the Women's Safety Week Committee, PREP, SPC, and the Campus Safety Fee Board)

Polly Poskin will be speaking from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow. This is a free public lecture.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH AND RALLY (sponsored by Women's Safety Week Committee, PREP, SPC, and the Campus Safety Fee Board)

Participants should gather at the Interfaith Center between 6:30 and 7 p.m. The march will begin at 7 p.m., and end at Parcel A (across from the cab station/Kaleidoscope). The rally is scheduled to begin at 7:45-8:00 p.m. Speakers include Hamedad Carr, William Kilquist, Lynn Trella, Neil Dillard and Charles Grace. Please bring candles in cups, we suggest that children bring flashlights.

T-Shirts will be sold at the Student Center. Tables will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on 10/17 (W) and 10/19 (F). Advertisement funded by the SIUC Campus Safety Fee Board.
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Drama on video tape starts tonight

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

A video copy of "The Handmaid's Tale," the 1990 drama based on Margaret Atwood's best-selling novel, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight and Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The movie is directed by Academy Award-winner Volker Schlöndorff and stars Natasha Richardson, Robert Duvall and Faye Dunaway. It also features Aidan Quinn and Elizabeth McGovern.

The setting is "the near future" when the government has been taken over by right-wing fundamentalists and renamed the Republic of Gilead.

In Gilead, the majority of women are infertile due to environmental disasters like toxic waste leaks or pollution. These women have roles as servants or wives.

Only a small group of females are capable of bearing children and are labeled handmaids.

The story focuses on the life of one handmaid, Kate, portrayed by Richardson, is assigned to have the child of a Commander named Fred. (Duvall). His wife, played by Dunaway, is barren. Kate's name is even changed to Offred, meaning "of Fred."

Every month at the time when Offred is ovulating, a sexual ceremony takes place between the three in which Offred lies still between Fred and his wife. The act is degrading and cold.

Offred knows if she conceives, she will be worshiped by the society with a birthing ceremony. If she does not, she will be sent to clean up toxic waste until her death.

There is speculation Fred is sterile and in the midst of the pressure to conceive, Offred finds passionate love with Nick, Fred's chauffeur.

When Offred believes she is

pregnant with his child, she knows she will not be able to give up the baby.

Atwood's novel, written in 1986, has been called speculative fiction and is compared to George Orwell's "1984."

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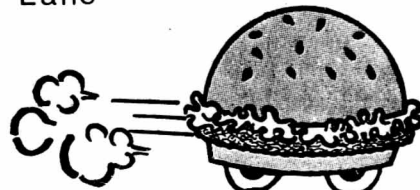
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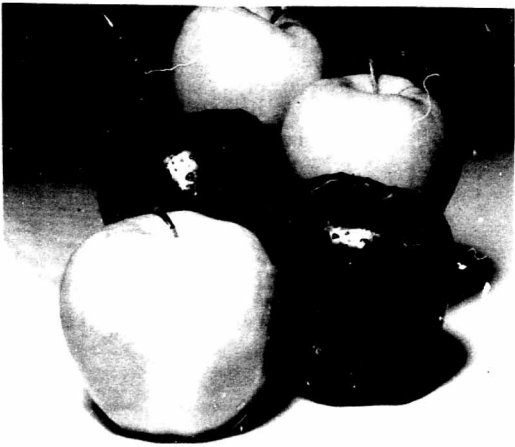
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Open forum presented by ACLU

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will have an open forum on civil rights and the environment, 7 tonight at the Law School Auditorium.

George Rink, president elect of the Society of American Foresters, will debate John Wallace, one of the Earth First! representatives arrested protesting the Fairview timber sale in the Shawnee National Forest.

Moderator for the debate is John Kirkpatrick, president of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra club.

Kirkpatrick also will make comments on Sierra Club's efforts to ban clearcutting and designate wilderness areas.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carville, said he will attend if his schedule allows.

Victor Turner, who collaborated on the congressman's bill to prevent clearcutting in the Shawnee will attend if Poshard cannot.

Poshard is sponsoring a bill to create seven wilderness areas in the Shawnee and worked with Rep. Sydney Yates, D-Chicago, to attached an amendment to the National Forest Service's budget that bans clearcutting in the Shawnee and Wayne in Ohio.

The wilderness bill has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

Jerry Auerbach, chairman of the ACLU, said the public is invited to participate in an open discussion period.

300 students anticipated for SIUC tour

By Omonpoe O. Whitfield
Staff writer

Prospective Salukis will get the opportunity to visit SIUC during the Open House ceremony this weekend.

Deborah Perry of New Student Admission Services said that she expects more than 300 prospective students to participate in the open house on Saturday, October 20.

Although the average number of prospective students who attend the open houses is 300, Perry said approximately 1,000 people present at each open house. This numbers includes parents, friends and family members of student participants, Perry said.

Open house check-in will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with tours and general information sessions beginning at 8:40 a.m. Tours and workshops will be end at 1:30 p.m.

Perry said this open house is one of five programs held throughout the year. Other open house programs for the 1990-91 school year will be held Nov. 10, Feb. 23, April 6, and July 26.

Perry said the open houses are designed to make prospective students aware of the different aspects of SIUC and help students decide if SIUC is the right college for them.

"For the most part, it's an opportunity for the students to look over the campus and see what we have to offer. By having the open house, we hope to help students make an informed decision as to whether or not SIUC is the right college for them," Perry said.

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<i>Be the person you are: it's what's inside that counts.</i>	5-6 p.m. "Fear of Fat", a video presentation at Grinnell Hall by the Health Advocate Office.	5-6 p.m. "Fear of Fat", a video presentation at Truett Hall by the Health Advocate Office.	5-6 p.m. "Fear of Fat" a video presentation at Lentz Hall by the Health Advocate Office.
		7-9 p.m. A Season In Hell. Law School Auditorium. A videotape documentary of a young rural Kentucky woman and her five year struggle with eating disorders. Discussion and a reception to follow.	26% of SIUC freshmen women surveyed showed signs of disturbed eating patterns.

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'First Lady of Stand-Up' visits SIUC

By Wayne Wallace
Entertainment Editor

When reporters ask Elayne Boosler why she hasn't made a movie or starred in her own TV sitcom, she usually shoots back, "Well, how come you haven't written a novel?"

Make no mistake, Boosler is not easily seduced by offers from Hollywood to do a TV series.

"I've always wanted to be a concert act. My idols were guys like Richard Pryor and Robert Klein," Boosler said in a phone interview Friday.

"Sitcoms just aren't an interesting line of work, and I'm not interested in doing one," she added, not at all trying to hide her contempt for the traditional sitcom format.

"Plus, there's even the fear of success. What if the sitcom was a hit? I wouldn't have the freedom I have now. It's not like I'm Robin Williams, who can't walk down the street without getting mobbed. I walk down the street and people just wave. I notice I'm waving back to a few more people every year ... there's a real fear in not having your freedom."

The world may not exactly be Boosler's oyster, but she does feel quite at home in several cities throughout the U.S.

"I love to tour. You get the feeling that the whole country is your backyard," said Boosler, who probably has Holiday Inn's room service menu memorized after 18 years of road work.

"After a while, you fall in love with certain cities. You know what restaurants to go to, which ballparks are good ... you know where to go."

To break up the monotony of touring, Boosler said she sometimes will lay off for a month. "But I'm always itching to get back out."

"Comics are very self-centered people. We like to be alone," Boosler added. "I can eat at my leisure. I don't have to go home at a certain time. I'm very iconoclastic."

Boosler, who's appearing on campus to support local chapters of Students Against Drunk Driving, will entertain at 8 tonight in Student Center Ballroom. C and D. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Labeled the "First Lady of Stand-Up," Boosler compared her show to a "twisted town meeting."

"I let everybody talk ... but I'm the mayor," Boosler said, noting that a certain amount of audience participation not only adds to the show's spontaneity but also dissuades hecklers.

In another analogy, Boosler compared her show to flying on an airline. "I'm the pilot. I will be flying the plane. But the audience can come up to the cockpit and see how everything works."

"I try to keep it topical. That's the real joy of it — to relate (my material) to what people are thinking, what's on their minds," she said.

Boosler shies away from being identified with "a gimmick" — unlike some of her contemporaries who scream and wear surgical gloves on their heads.

"Props: The enemy of wit," Boosler announced before expressing her views on comedians who get up onstage and just act plain silly. "Good comedians hate comics with gimmicks. I guess we're comic snobs," she said.



Elayne Boosler



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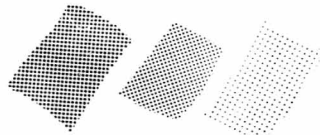
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The Student Alumni Council ad which ran on Tues. Oct. 15 contained a spelling error in the Queen candidate's name. The correct spelling is Kara Hawk. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for this error.

Mike Seiber

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would like to congratulate our brothers for being elected as USG SENATORS Tim Nation College of Science Boon Newlin East Side Tony Svach Brush Towers PI KAPPA

ΣΚ proudly announces Ami Jurgens as our Homecoming Queen Candidate



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- Deans List
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THE MEN OF ΣΦΕ WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE MARC TREVINO (President) ON PINNING HEIDI FREDRICKSON ΣΚ

Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all interested ladies to our Halloween Rush Thurs., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge For more information call Tiffany at 549-0230

THE MEN OF ΣΦΕ Would like to congratulate brother WILBUR PICK and his family on the birth of his new grandson

ΣΚ would like to Congratulate Heidi Fredrickson Rene Vinson on her pin to lavaliered to Marc Trevino Tony Svach ΣΦΕ ΠΚΑ Tanya Wagner Beth Warchol lavaliered to on her induction Kevin Jacobson into Order of ΠΚΑ Omega

We love you all, Your Sisters in Sigma Kappa

You are invited to attend The United Nations Association Annual Dinner Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1990 Illinois Room, SIUC Student Center 6:00 p.m.

Cream of broccoli soup
Tossed green salad w/ pepper cream dressing
Boneless breast of chicken almonde
Rice Pilaf
Seasoned green beans
Dinner rolls w/ butter balls
Apple pie
Coffee, tea or iced tea

AT 7:30, David Christensen, SIUC Emeritus Professor of Geography, will speak on "The U.N.'s Next Challenge: The Global Environment"

A contribution of \$10.00 is requested for the dinner. There will be no cost to those attending the lecture. The Public is welcome to attend both the dinner and lecture or can attend the lecture only.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Oct. 17th. Send check for \$10 made out to UNA c/o Melvin Brooks, Rt. 4, Box 343, Carbondale, IL 62901. Questions about the event, phone 457-7384.

Comics

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Helen Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble the four jumbles. The letter in each square is from the jumbled word.

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Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumbles: FAITH MUSIC GASKET HATFILE
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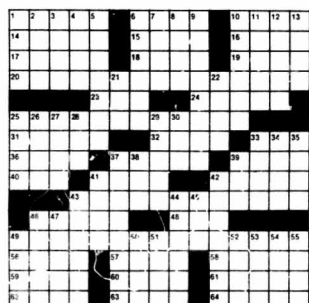
by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

Today's Puzzle

- 1 Put away
2 Feudal funky
3 Card game
4 Minister or number
5 Elliptical
6 Caesar's land
7 Ludicrous
8 — majesty
9 Fragrance
10 Act frustrated
11 Gypsy pent
12 Fr. seaport
13 Stay calm
14 Nautical term
15 Russ. planes
16 Pursue
17 Shed
18 Radiates
19 Jason's ship
20 Teleost
21 Steady
22 Part of Iberia
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.

MIKE TALKS ON BOOZE & DRUGS



Mike Powers of Hyland Center in St. Louis, Missouri will speak on substance abuse



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SIUC emeritus professor dies at age 82

University News Service

Madeyn Scott Treece, 82, assistant emeritus professor at SIUC, died at 10:01 a.m. Monday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement in 1972, she taught school in Southern Illinois for more than 40 years.

She was born Jan. 8, 1908, in Mount Pleasant, Pa., to Edgar and Eleanor Scott. She married Marion B. Treece in 1943.

Treece received a two-year diploma from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1928. She received her bachelor's degree

Obituary

from SIUC in 1931, and a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1936.

Treece was a president of the Southern Illinois chapters of the National Education Association and the Illinois Education Association. She also served as president of the Alpha Kappa chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma honor society.

Treece was a member of the American Association of Uni-

versity Professors, the American Association for University Women, Association of Childhood Education, National Association of Student Teachers and Illinois Reading Council.

Survivors include her husband Marion, two sister-in-laws, Fern Scott of Centralia and Dorothy Treece of Carbondale; two nieces, Frances Ann Murphy of Creve Coeur, Mo., and Jane Treece of Carbondale.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, with burial at Oakland Cemetery.

Former professor dies Monday at 76

Obituary

University News Service

May Noel Barron, associate emeritus professor of accountancy at SIUC, died at 8:50 a.m. Monday in her Carbondale home. She was 76.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Owensboro, Ky.

Barron retired from SIUC in 1979 after teaching for 31 years at the University.

She belonged to many professional organizations, including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and American Association of University Women.

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Owners to set expansion guidelines

CHICAGO (UPI) — The cities bidding for an NFL franchise should have some general guidelines from league owners, who will discuss expansion during Tuesday's second session of their annual fall meeting.

"I think the important consideration at this meeting is realignment and expansion," said Edward McCaskey, the Chicago Bears chairman of the board, after Tuesday's early session at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel. "I think we'll have some guidelines set before this day is over."

Although McCaskey speculated expansion may "take several years," NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is pushing for more teams by the end of 1991.

"The process for expansion should start after today's meeting," said Francis W. Murray, a 49 percent owner of the New England Patriots who is part of the St. Louis partnership bidding for an NFL team.

Walter Payton, McCaskey's former player and current Bears board member, also is part of the St. Louis group.

"He knows a little bit about running with the ball," McCaskey said. "I'll support it (football in St. Louis) as long as Walter Payton's there."

The cities seeking an expansion team — St. Louis, Memphis, Tenn., Jacksonville, Fla., Baltimore and Charlotte, N.C. — were asked to keep their sales pitches low-key during the two-day owners meeting.

"We've had two expansion committee meetings," said Jim Finks, general manager of the New Orleans Saints who is on the realignment committee. "Both have been more fact-finding than anything else."

St. Louis presented owners with a packet of statistics on dollars spent on NFL advertising — \$251.2 billion from 1985-89 — plus a list of political leaders supporting the return of pro football. Groundbreaking is set for January for the new convention and football center.

The Cardinals played in St. Louis for 28 years before moving to Phoenix in 1988.

Besides expansion, NFL owners were to meet later Tuesday with the World League of American Football shareholders to discuss paring down the new league, scheduled to begin play in March.

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WIDOFF, from Page 20

June in Springfield by finishing 3rd in a triathlon. He is the reigning United States Triathlon Series national champion for individuals aged 20-24. Widoff has won SIUC's Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon twice.

Widoff said he learned a lot about himself just by training for the Iron Man.

"You've got to be very tough mentally," Widoff said. "Two athletes can be the same physically and it just comes down to mental preparation. The Iron Man Triathlon is something a person has to really want to do."

Prior to the Iron Man, Widoff was training four or five hours every day. He said he is a "one-man team" and has to rely on himself to gauge his progress.

"In high school I was the swim team," Widoff said. "Every year we had a new coach, so I learned to rely on myself for training. What was my weakness then is now my strength."

"When you're training for a triathlon, you have no coach, no mechanic, no trainers. It's just you, the bike, the shoes, the road and the pool."

Widoff made important contacts and boosted his sponsorship potential by participating in the Iron Man. He also had the opportunity of meeting many highly-respected triathletes, such as Dave Scott and Scott Tindley.

Widoff plans to compete in the Iron Man next year and decrease his time by 30 to 45 minutes.

He wants to encourage other athletes to set high goals. He said the emotional experience of competition in the Iron Man made all of it's hardship worthwhile.

"If anyone ever gets the chance to reach their full potential, that's the place to do it," Widoff said. "My dad had tears in his eyes when he watched me cross the finish line. Coming in that last mile... there's no describing what it's like."

Sports Briefs

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction classes have been extended through Nov. 15. Sign up at the Student Recreation Center information desk the Friday preceding the desired session date. Private and semi-private instructions are available. Call 536-5531 for details.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY clinic will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Aerobics Room South. An experienced and published photographer will give basics tips on photographing plants and wildlife. Call 536-5531 for details.

THE ADVENTURE Resource Center can offer you information on outdoor adventure trips over the phone. The ARC has information for Southern Illinois, the United States and even Europe. Call the ARC anytime during office hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 453-1285 for details.

SPORTS BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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